that accord which is so necessary between power and liberty, their felicity and prosperity through a long series of generations. If my infirmities had permitted, I should willingly have accompanied your Majesty to this august congress; but when you perceive that in writing this letter I have ween compelled to avail-myselt of the hand of another, you will easily judge of the imposafbility nuder waich I am placed of following on this point the impulses of my heart. '

"You may rely, notwithstanding, that, those of my Ministers who may agaist there in my name, will omit nothing in furnishing you with all the support you might have expected from me. Your Majesty, in taking a determination conformably to the wish manifested by me and my allies, will convey to your people an assurance of your affection by so much the greater, in-as-much as the determination, Is feel wholly convinced, will be the most certain means of securing to them the biess ings of place and rational liberty.

"I request your Majesty to accept the expression of the sentiments of esteem. of friendsnip, and ot high consideration, with which I am Sir, my brother, your Majesty's true brother. (Signed)
Paris, Dec. 3, 1820. "LOUIS"

Paris, Dec. 3, 1820.

The London Morning Chronicle. lately received, contains the tonowing high y complimentary article:-"The Americans are the first who ever conducted an honest and use ful trade with India, and the results are conspicuous enough. Their commerce with India is at present greater than that of Europe put to gether, and with China in proportion to ours, as 10 is to 7, and to that of the rest of Europe, something like what a million is to zero."

New-York March 27. United States Frigate Congress .-We learn by the soip Huntress from Canton, that the United States Frigate Congress, Captain Henly, anchored at Chump a, November 8, in consequence of a demand on the part of the Chinese Government to grant a chop or permission for the regular transportation of her stores. &c. from Canton to Lintin, in Chinese boats, and a refusal to appoint a correspondence for the regular supply of provisions, &c .- There was every appearance of an amicable adjustment of all differences when the Huntress sailed. The Congress was expected to sail for Rio Janeiro about the 25th of November, or sooner, if an adjustment would permit.—Gaz.

A letter has been received at Boston from Peru of Dec. 11, stating that the U.S. Frigate Macedonian sailed from Caltao the 20th of November, taking all the American vessels there under convoy, leaving only the schr. Rampart, Ferrin, of Baltimore.

It is stated that a court of Inquiry has been ordered to investigate the conduct of Commo fore Barron. -The court is to assemble at N w York in May next and to be composed of Commo tores Murry and Stewart and Captain Morris.

From the Norfalk Herald of Murch 23. Yesterday the two Spaniards mentioned in the account we gave in Wednesday's paper, and against whom circumstances had excited a strong suspicion of a criminality, were taken up & brought before an examining court, specially convened. They were apprehended by a party of citizens authorised by the mayor to go in pursuit of them, yesterday morning, at day break, on the beach at Sewell's Point.

Caprain Jacob Shuster, residing at Bowdoin's Ferry, Tanner's creek, who was one of the party that apprehended the prisoners, stated to the court that the prisoners 'called at his house on Wednesday morning, while he was absent, and obtained from Mrs. S. a conveyance across the Creek. They had scarcely left the thore when a neighbour of Capt. S's came to the house and informed Mrs. S. that he had that morning very early seen these two men come out of a pine thicket, in which he supposed they had slept the preceding night; that they had applied to him to be put across the creek; and he had directed them to the proper place, but believin them to be suspicious persons, and probably the perpetrators of th murder committed the day before in Norfolk, he had followed them at . dissance, with a view of imparting

his suspicions to Capt. Shuster. he had been at home; and conclude by advising Mrs S. to order the boat back. She accordingly called to the ferryman to return but the boat being a considerable distance off by that time, he did not hear the order distinctly, and supposed his mistress had only told him to make haste back; so he kept on, and landed his passengers on the opposite shore, who hurried on in the difection of Sewell's Points

Capt. Shuster, on hearing this statement, immediately hastened into town, to communicate it to the Mayor, who authorised Capt. S. and any others who would volunteer to accompany him, to set off immediately in persuit of the fugitives. and they accordingly commenced the pursuit, which terminated successfully the next morning as before stated. .

These men are said to be brothers The name of the elder looking is ascertained to be Manuel Parlip Garcia, and that of his companion Joseph Garcia. It was proved that hey were both in this town last fall and went from here to Battimore in one of the steam-boats.

Several witnesses were examined touching their knowledge of the deceased. One of them stated, that he never knew the deceased by any other name than Tade; (another thinks that this is a nick name.) there is very little doubt, however, that his name is Peter Legoardette. the name in the masonic diploma, as that name is marked on his linen. Witnesses were also examined as

o the identity of the prisoners in relation to their connexion with the facts and circumstances of the case -such as, the two k ives, the axe -their association with the deceased-their visit to the house on the memorable day, and their departure thence-the screams that were heard about the time the mur der is supposed to have been committed. &c.

It was deposed, that two knives exactly similar to those used by the assassins of Lagoardette, were sold at a cutlery store in Market-square -that the purchaser was accompanied by another man, and spoke broken English.

The joiner who made the helve to the axe, deposed, that it was brought to him to have the helve put into it by two men, very much like the prisoners, and the one who gave directions about it spoke English imperfectly, but would not swear positively that they were the prisoners. Q. by the Court. Were there any other persons in your shop at the time? A. Yes: two appren.ices.

William Gleeson, an intelligent lad, apprentice to the last deponent, was then called. He was asked-Did you ever see these men, the prisoners before? A. Yes: they are the same two men who c me to our shop to have a helve put to an axe as well as I can recollect, it was last Friday-That one (pointing to the elder man) said he wanted a nelve for his axe-he spoke broken English-he made use of the exact words I mention; they lit their cigars and saying they would call in when the helve was done, went awaythey retuined again, paid for the w rk. 25 cents, and took away the axe, this is the same helve and this is the same axe.

Mary Lester, a remarkably sensible and interesting little girl about ten years of age, whose mother occupies the premises adjoining the fatal tenement, gave in her evidence witha precision and firmness far beyond her years. Lagoardette took a great deal of notice of her, and she became much attached to him, as children will to those who shew a fondness for them. She had seen the prisoners often come to the house—she had been in the house when they were there with Lagoardette (she denominated him "the Frenchman," not knowing his name.) On Tuesday morning she heard a noise in the house like people in a scuffle, and then some body from within screamed out dreadfully-she thought she heard the cry of murder uttered-the screams were repeated, and sounded as if it was some one strangling -she was terribly alarmed, and pried from fear and anxiety, her mother being from home. There were no other witnesses examined. The court ordered the prisoners to be committed. After being cartied o prison their persons were searchd, but nothing found about them o strengthen the cases except that he abirt worn by one of them was narked with the initials of the deeased P. II and the alreves of

MARYLAND GAZETIE. Aunapolis, Thursday, April 5.

[Translated from the German.] For the Maryland Gazette SINTRAM & HIS COMPANIONS. (Continued)

CHAPTER 11.

The joyous calm spread over Sinram seemed to be more than only transitory smile of the celestial luminary. Though the recollection of Sir Paris and his Helena, might occasionally blow into a wilder blaze the sn-othered passions of his breast, it required nothing but a look at his sash and sword, to charm his inhermost heart to rest. It was on these occasions that he was sometimes heard to exclaim-O! what more can man possibly desire, than has been granted to me.

Sintram continued in this state for a considerable time. Already Autumn began to overspread the leaves of beach and elm with a slight tinge of red, when he sat one evening with Gabriela and Folko in the garden, almost in the same place where he had met the wonderiul being, whom he called Mini-kin-master. But this time every thing was quite changed. Radiant and slow the sun was descending towards the sea, thin evening vapours ascended all around from mead and lea, like harbingers of the denser fogs of the approaching season. Gabriela laid her lute in Sintram's hand, and requested him to sing.

"Dear friend," said she, "gentle as you now always are, I may safely trust you with my melodious favourite. Let me hear to its notes your song of blooming flowers; for methinks it will sound better accompanied by the melodious accords of this instrument, than the wild groans of your gigantic harp." The young knight did as the lady commanded.

Mild and with unwont grace flowed the melody from Sintram's lips. The moistened eyes of Ga briela showed the deep emotion of her soul, and when the last sounds of Sintram's voice died away in the distant echo, she whispered, slowly singing;

with thou land of flowing flowers."

Sintram let the lute sink upon his lap, and looked gratefully up to the rising luminaries of the night, when Gabriela turned to the noole Baron, and observed, "long, (alas how long already,) have we been from our dazzling castles, our blooming meadows, the home of all beautifal flowers."

Sintram had heard her words; he felt as if suddenly driven from paradise; but every ray of hope was Extinguished when Folko assured his lady, he would hurry his men to gravify her wish, during the ensuing week, and to have the vessel sail-ready at her command. She thanked im with a kiss breathed gently upon his brow, and reclining on his profferred arm, she returned to the castle. The musing petrified Sintram, remained forgotte, n behind

But at last, and the dark shades of the night had already spread over the neavens, he started up impetuously, his whole pristine wildness had returned, he stormed up and down the garden, and rushed at last out towards the mountains.

There he drew his sword in delirious madness; in tremendous sways he hurled the whizatng blade to his right and left, against every onstructive underwood or tree, so that the frightened birds of the night, loud screaming, flew up at his approach, and the awakened stag and roe darted swiftly bounding, away to the deeper more quiet part of the wilderness:

. All at once Rolf, returning from a visit to the Chaplain of Drontheim whom he had told how Sintram had been affected by lady Gabriela's angelic presence, and how it was to be hoped that his doleful dreams would leave him, appeared before the youth. Almost within reach of the random strokes of Sintram's blade, the old man stood still, his hands were devoutly folded upon his breast, and with a deep sigh he addressed the poor sufferers pleasure. But, be that as it may, "Alas, my Sintram, dear child of sell always remain a sort of com-

my heart, what has come upon thee, that thus thou ravest."

The youth stood for a while as iff help thee up!"
spelbound, he looked dark and pensive upon his aged friend, and his eves resembled half extinguished watch-hers gleaming through dense volumes of fog; then he observed to a yoice scarce audible.

Wilder and wilder became the motion on the ground dark clouds. in a voice scarce audible;

Thou plous Roll Tham p Roll, let me gol I am not at ham with thee in the beautiful gardens. Alas! the it may once happen that a mild breath of air opens its gold; fou en gates, and offers me a momentary gaze into celestial howers where angels live and love-all at thece starts up the freezing northern being had achiev blast land ringing close the gaies, and I stand without, desolate in ndless winter."

"Knight, dear young knight, oh listen to me, listen to the protecting angel within you. Do you not hold in your hand the sword which your pure lady has given you? Frows not her scarf ov: r, your throbbing breast? It is but a few hours since I have heard you say-that you could not desire greater happiness than had been granted you."

Yes Rolf, I did say so, replied Sintram, and sunk weeping upon the moss covered ground. Tears trickled down Rolf's silvery beard. But soon Sintram rose again, he had stopped his trars, he looked horrible, enraged but cold; and observed, "behold my Rolf, I have had peaceful happy days, and I shrink. But soon collected, on her thought every thing dreadful had mocked at his own fear, and see left me, was gore and dead. It might too have remained so, for Rolf if the sun stood always in the sky; 'twere day forever. But ask this poor darkened earth, why she ap pears so sad? Persuade her to smile as she did during the day! Old man, she cannot smile! But now the moon, wrapped in his glittering white shrouds has disappeared behand the clouds, and in this dark hour every horror, every frenzy wakes, therefore hinder me not, I tell thee, hinder me not! Hurrah! he's gone, the pale moon and I will go too."

When he pronounced the last words, his voice was almost changed to a roar. He tore himself impetuously from the old retvant, and disappeared in the dark of the fo-

Rolf knelt down, and wept and prayed.

CHAPTER 12.

Where the sea shore rises high est and steepest, under the cover of three half withered oaks (the heathens, it is said, brought there human sacrifices to their gods) sto-d the lonely exhausted Sintram, lean ing upon his unsheathed sword. The moon had appeared again, and the youth looked out into the distant motion of the waves; his coun tenance had taded to the sallow paleness of the grave, and whitst the doubtful light, occasionally intercepted by the projecting branches, alternately lent and withdrew its magic illumination, ne appeared ghastly, like some spell-working portraiture.

But now somebody raised himself half up from among the high, withered grass at Sintram's left, and howled & groaned slowly, and hed down again.

And the following conversation was carried on between the two nightly wanderers:

"Thou, who movest so horribly in the grass, belongest thou to the living or the dead?"

"That's as you may take it. I am dead to heaven and joy, and live to hell and wae."

"Methinks I've heard thee once before!" "Oh yes." "Art not some wandering ghost,

whose blood they spilt in sacrifice upon this turf?' "I am a wandering spirit, but my blood was never spilt, nor shall

But they have dashed me down a headen-high steep." "And there thou brokest thy

neck?" "I live, and shall live longer than thou."

"Almost dost thou appear to me, like the crazed pilgrim-with rattling, bleaching bones,"

"I am not he, though we do often keep company together, and not seldom quite friendly intercourse. But let me tell you, I too think him crazed. Often when I urge and spurr him on and say, "Take" he stands loitering and points up to the stars. And then again when I say, "Take not;" he frequently seizes hold like a clown, and is ca. pable of destroying my choices.

motion on the ground; dark clouds are begging, around him

led by apprehensive cu over the atranger shape ed it to the shuddering youl was the knowing dwarf.

"Hie thee from mell cried s "Hie thee from mell eried tram, "I will no lo ger hear wicked stories of aris and like They'll make me quite mad affirm the does not require historia Paris and Helena for that gramminkin. 'I's enough for the Riena to return to Montfauca, she does, madness will be thy the Rie does, madness will be they are But dost not wish her to remain Then thou must behave more litely to thy friends." At the time Miniken turned towards the time and spoke words to it in some is known tongue, but in a voice a powerful, as made Sintram almor ing hold of his sword's hilt with both hands, and leaning apos i with his whole weight, he of served with a loud laugh of ster. "Thou retain Gabriela? Wit acquaintance hast thou with G

briela?" Not much, was the answer: at you might have discovered that farm and fear agitated the limps dwarf: "But I cannot bear thesi mention it ten t mes in one bred But how, my friend, if the store were to wake? If the waves we to rise and roll like a swelland foaming, destroying chain ron Norway's coasts? Could Monthin then think of returning home, wal not your Helena be obliged tor You;

"If, if!" replied Sintram it scorn, "Dast thou pretend ton that the sea obeys thee? Are ! storms thy servants?"

"Accurs d rebeis they are, an tered Minikin into his red but If I am to command them, thousa help me; but for that thou hatts courage enough."

"Miserable scorner-what de

rest thou of me?" "Not much Sir; not much at a to one who has power and gloss strength within his soul. The shalt do nothing but for one had half nouse; look right steading piercingly into the water; and a ver cease with all thy might to r that it should rise, and form, rage, and never cease its freezo cold winter draws its veil in your mountains; which will di self prevent Montfaucon's depined Give me now a curl of thy be which flies and freaks black we'd, like raven pinions, roadt temples.

The youth drew his dagger, lock from his head, threw it the stranger, and then gized, cording to his directions, lute

Hood. And slowly, quite slowly if gan to move in the waters, ill who murmurs in auxious dra who wishes to rest, but cannot, tram was about desisting frontle sign, but by the moon's pale light saw a vessel darting by toward south. The fear seized upon of seeing Gabriela depart is same manner, urging himself, attonger exertion of will, he his intent gaze into the abysis .

The waves rose more po and the storm whistling and ing passed over them, alread peared their foaming miles

It was now that Minikian Sincram's lock up into the u as it Austered, and undulates soared within its eddies, the rose with a rage so irresistible heaven and sea appeared coss ed in one uncouth mass of fog. you could hear from afar the ous cries of many heading drowning sailors.

Now the crazed pilgrim red, darting by, close under shore; he was talk nor could the boat be discorp which he stood, so high

aring immediately. Sintram felt, explicable to record the started back from a precipitous shore, and hurried. es His companion had disap-

Ve would say a few words to our friends the importance of an early nomination Electoral Candidates. We do not mean obtrude our advice respecting the ar-gement most suitable for any particular gement most suitable for any particular anty, but barely to suggest a tew general insiderations, the justness of which it is seved, will be universally seknowledged attent there shall be a facility made by federal republicans to a gath the state, to now the question. Unitally subject re is no longer any diversity of opinion, concur in the importance of this ob, and all are determined to aid in the according ment. But the interesting enquiry plishment. But the interesting enquiry arises, What are the best means of at. ing an end so desirable? Without preding to give a complete answer to this stien, we will venture, without hesitato pronounce, that one thing at least dispensable — I'hat the candidates be ented to public view without delay. will apprize the people that they have mportant duty to perform, and they will here to discourage it. They will em-eevery opportunity of obtaining cor-information, and as the election is now ate, will form their opinions with greater ness and deliberation, than when it is e eve of taking place. Their under lings will now decide, instead of their once reflected, the passionate appeals rious pontical zealots will be deprived eir mischievous power. They may be

with safety, for they will be heard with npt.
it may be asked, Cannot the voters pire and reflect as well before the nomi-pora a terwards? We answer. No! be-e un'il then, a large majority of them no interest in the subject. A squiments essed to them on the relative merits of parties are suffered to pass unheeded,
y are regarded as the discussion of a
c abstract question, with which the
dle take no immediate concern, and
this therefore not including the comr other it is therefore not incumbent on them
de. Every man who is at all converperpe with the human mind musi know, while very powerful a litation is unfable to the discovery of truth, vet that the n This man estly appears, by cong the eagerness with which men in ling the eagerness that lead to some prace ligate questions that lead to some prace licesult, with the languor usually obd in the prosecu ion of those enquiries ch terminate in barren speculation, et early nominations are not only useful

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romoting enq ive amongs those whose ions are not decisively formed but they e also a very favourable influence on the dis of the most steadfast politicians. An univocal pledge is thereby given hat rsons who made the nomination have sly embarked in the common cau e; friends in other places are ins ared firmer confidence; the zeal that is ered in one county is communicated other, and the great body of the party, ment of the great object which all have

wing thus glanced at the beneficial the U equences of seasonable nominations to Gov ratate at large, let us briefly consider we less effects on the particular counties. elves in which they are made. They Panth the cardidates an opportunity of besonally acquainted with the & the voters are enabled to obtain acinto mation respecting the candidates nerit is usually modest & unobtrusive, wever admirable a man's character be, it is knewn within a very limited be, it is knewn within a very limited ac, unless he has been engaged in public; and even then, after a few years repent, there is so large a portion of the swho have arrived at vears of maturor taken up their abode in his county he was employed in a public lation, it is necessary even for him to deome generally known. When, noning ted candidate, the task of making him wis undertaken by his friends. They we engage in creating Javourable impressibility and not unfreith regard to him; and not unfretry does it happen, that a man who has dvantage of being first orninated, ob-in this manner, an impulse which car-him triumphantly through, in sposio one who was originally more popuone who was originally more popu-an himself. Many of the voters, not ing who is to be his competitor, or ignorant, perhaps, that he will be op-are induced to promise their support han who is represented as entirely un-blioushle. This area was a fairwards tionable. This promise is afterwards lered binding on their consciences ugh it would not have been given had been aware against whom they were ing themselves to vote Olten have nown men, though sorely against their indicate. nown men, though sorery against aind, induced by circumstances of this kind, the for their political adversaries, and le for their political adversaries, and ore than one occasion have we known one lost by a reprehensible distincts in nating candida s. In electroneering ests, as well as in most others with first is half the battle. Does not common ence then require that we should serito purselves the advantage to be deriv. a prompt selection of candidates? mocrats are in active motion. Their ple is, in this instance, worthy of imi-Let us follow it.

at Limits of the control of the cont

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goising